Another Kings County Grand Juror Makes a Complaint.

The April Body Wanted to Make an Investigation.

District-Attorney's Representative.

Still another Grand Jury of Kings ounty has been heard from to the fect that it also attempted to investithe rumors and charges of jobbery was prevented from going on with it by rict-Attorney James W. Ridgway. had been, did succeed in bringing

The March Grand Jury tried to tak work where the other had left but was prevented by the District attorney, who called in Judge Moore to

found that the charges against dayor Boody and the "Cold Thirteen" ermen were sustained. Not being rmitted to bring in indictments, the what it considered the next nt, censuring the alleged guilty offi-

advantage of the situation to put in some members of that body also wanted to do a little investigating on their win account, but for reasons that are win account, but for reasons that are by loud did not want the District-Attorney nor any of his representatives resent. They asked the latter to eave the room—in fact almost denanded that they should do so—but availed nothing. They insisted that hey were the legal advisers of the firm of the louding advisers of the firm of the louding advisers of the straid nothing. They insisted that he be present.

When his statement was challenged udge Moore was sent for, with the real that the District-Attorney was riumphant and the investigation was topped.

Ex-Alderman Richard B. Leech was roped. Ex-Alderman Richard B. Leech was roped. Ex-Alderman Richard B. Leech was roped. Ex-Alderman Richard B. Leech was to in the coal business on Atlantic average and was found in his office there ue, and was found in his office there are the local business on Atlantic average and was found in his office there are the latter to be a litter of the same new machinery. We do this every year.

When Mr. Smith would neither affirm nor deny that depression in business was directly responsible for the lockout. When Mr. Jarvle, a member of the milis he positively that the milis would resume Thursday he evaded a direct answer. Thursday he evaded a direct answer. The said well as the milis would resume Thursday he evaded a direct answer. Thursday he evaded a direct answer. The said well as the milis would resume Thursday he evaded a direct answer. Thursday he evaded a direct

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es, it is true," he said, "that, like
June Grand Jury, we wanted to inigate something of the same sort,
were prevented from doing so. I
n that we could not very well go
with an investigation when a Dis-Attorney was on hand to lay down
law and tell us what we should and
ild not investigate.
I sa fact that we wanted his repntatives to leave the room while
were conducting such an investiga-

s a fact that we the room while atives to leave the room while re conducting such an investiga-sut he refused to do so. We called lige Moore to define the rights of rand Jurors as to the privacy of deliberations, but he held that the ict-Attorney was right in remain-

of corruption or dishonesty,
ly if there is anything in
bobs Mr. District-Attorney,
there you are. We did not inthat is all.
s discussion is bound to do a
ol. Grand Jurors cannot be
keys of in the way that they
to the statute books that per-

on the very face of it, there

tance, do you think any man be hat some one had not seen the s of the June Grand Jury befor Boody was rash enough to have abilish 40°

the present Grand Jury get th, you will hear something inter

g."

y what system the rights and duties
rand Juries in Brooklyn are differfrom the rest of the State," cond Mr. Leech, "I don't know. There
s, however, to be a big difference
to law somewhere, otherwise Judge
w would scarcely sustain the DisAttorney.

re would scarcely sustain the Dis-thtorney. The Constitutional Convention ought be asked to look into the question, matters stand now, Grand Jurors are e puppets, locked up in a room to do f as the District-Attorney directs, en there is a big subject for investi-lon, the Grand Jury ought to be al-ed to go ahead with it, without the lation of the District-Attorney of one else."

the District Attorney or my one eise."

Lawyer William J. Gaynor did not each his office to-day, and all kinds of sories were set on foot to the effect that he was preparing another bomball to fire into the camp of the politicism.

shell to fire into the camp of the polidicians.

Twice, at least, he has had staterooms
stagged on one of the ocean steamships,
mending to spend a couple of months
a Europe. He remained, however, in
refer to see what move Mayor Boody
tould take. Now that the evidence prewited to the Grand Jury has been pubished, and the war is on, he may give
a thoughts of vacation altogether.

The fact that he proposes bringing
sit against the Mayor and Aldermen
be have the alleged fraudulent frannises set aside created considerable
urprise on Saturday, when the fact
exame known. It opens up the whole
tory, and in the event of the suit being
sceensful, the question is already being
sked. What will the Mayor do then?
be papers in the suit have not yet been
rived, nor will they be until Mr. Gayor is ready.

It was given out on Saturday that

was given out on Saturday that for Body was given out on Saturday that for Body would go before Judge ore this morning, and through his rissel make a motion to the effect tall the evidence taken before the ind Jury concerning himself be exiged from the minutes, and that the sentent be taken from the file. Of that reason, the Court of Sessions is crowded all the morning, but no be application was made. Judge fore sat as late as 11.30 o'clock, and it went home.

ent home.

In the Mayor was seen in his office
retted that he had no information
to the press to-day. Everything
in the hands of his counsel, Gen,
he said, and it remains with the

whether an attempt will be mad inish Mr. Gaynor for perjury, a as whether other suits will b

# FOUND IN ERIE BASIN.

### undry Check May Serve to Identify a Drowned Man.

Thomas Breslin, a Battery boatmar 154 Summit street, Brooklyn, reported broner Kene this morning that he found the body of an unknown mar ing in the Eric Basin.

e man was 5 feet 8 inches tall, light and mustache, wore cotton undert, tennis shirt, brown stockings and shoes. In his pocket was found a dry ticket of the "Crystal Laundry," ked No. 1,207.

# BROOKLYN NEV

Arbuckle Brothers' Coffee Mills Charged with Homicide and the Forester Madden Is Short \$494 Argument on the Inebriates' Home Shut Down Temporarily.

revented by the Presence of the Denial that New Machinery Will Deprive 400 Wemen of Work.

> The doorss of Arbuckle Brothers' big Atica Coffee Mills, at foot af Jay, Adams and Pearl streets, Brooklyn, this morning were closed temporarily. and eight hundred men, women and boys thrown out of employment.

> The areson given by the Company for the lock-out is that they have taken advantage of a general depression in business to put in some improvd ma-Saturday afternoon all the employees

were notified that the mills would be closed for several days, although General Manager Smith did not state positively when they would resume, it was intimated that the doors of the mills would be thrown open again Thursday

The employees heard that the Company was to introduce a new system of machinery that would do away with the work of 400 women. This is denied by the management of the Company. When General Manager Smita was seen by an "Evening World" reporter this morning he at first refused to talk about the closing down of the mills, but finally said:
"This is a dull time of the year, and you know that business is generally depressed all over the country, so we took advantage of the situation to put in some new machinery. We do this every year."

When the news reached the brokers on Montague street, considerable anxiety was felt at first, as it was thought to be the first sign of trouble in the financial world of the east.

The members of the firm, however, assured all inquirers to the contrary, and the lockout is not looked upon as a serious matter by any one except to the employees, who are thrown out of employment.

## BURGLARS IN SAG HARBOR.

# George Kiernan's Safe Looted, but

Not Much Taken. SAG HARBOR, L. I., July 24.-Burglars broke into the banking house of George Kiernan, at this place, early this morning, but did not make much of a

succeeded in getting at the contents, which included \$16.50 in cash, some mortgages, deeds and papers of little or no value.

Mr. Kiernan heard an unusual noise in his office and went in and looked around, but did not strike a light. He depended on the moonlight to see whether around, but did not strike a light. He depended on the moonlight to see whether there was anything wrong about the premises. The burglars were evidently in the building at this time, but Mr. Klernan did not see them.

The fact that the burglars had broken into the place was not discovered until this morning.

## AT THE RUINS OF HIS CHURCH.

# Father McGuire, of Long Island City,

Returns from Europe. LONG ISLAND CITY. L. I., July 24. R. C. Church, which was one of the many buildings destroyed recently by the big fire

The priest was much affected as he gazed upon the ruins of his church. After he had learned the particulars regarding the fire from his assistant, Rev. Father Doherty. Father McGuire bitterly criticised the local fire department for inefficient work at the

Hre.
Father Mediuire said that the destruction of the church was a severe blow to his parish, but he would endeavor to have another church built. He said he would appeal to the Bishop for permission to raise subscritions in the diocese for the building fun which would be started at once.

Father McGuire arrived on the Alaska.

# ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE FOILED.

### Hatth Ways Hurt Herself and Goes to Jall.

CONEY ISLAND, N. Y., July 24 .- Hatle Ways, a trapeze performer, made desperate attempt to escape from West Brighton Police Heaquarters this morning. She was arrested last night by Policeman Williams for being intoxi-Polleeman Williams for being intoxicated. She is a very pretty blonde and had on costly clothes.

Chief McKane thought the young woman was too respectable to put behind the bars and told Sergt. Von Fricken to allow her to sleep in Lawyer Eldridge's office, which is in the front of the building on the second floor.

At 4 o'clock this morning, while Sergeant Potter was fixing up the blotter for ne night, he was surprised to hear a loud noise, followed by a woman's seream.

loud noise, followed by a woman's scream.

He rushed to the front door and found Hattle lying on the lawn. She was unconscious, and Dr. Ward was summoned.

The physician administered some stimulants, and after an examination declared that no bones were broken.

She was soon brought around all right. When arraigned in the Police Court later Hattle was very weak. She told Judge Sutherland that she did not know what she was doing when she leaped. The prisoner was committed to Raymond Street Jali for ten days.

# CHANGED A CONFEDERATE BILL Jeweller Sperauya is Out \$22 and

and Some Jewelry. Peter Sperauya, a jeweller, of 591-2 Hamilton avenue, reported to the Brooklyn police this morning that an un-known man had swindled him out of \$22 known man had swindled him out of \$22 and some jewelry by a Confederate bill Saturday afternoon.

The man, he said, purchased a watchchain and locket for \$28. He tendered the bill in payment and received the \$22 change.

Jeweller Sperauya did not discover that the bill was a Confederate issue until this morning.

A general alarm has been sent out to all Captains to watch for the swindler.

Five Bomb-Making Anarchists Arrested in Madrid. MADRID, July 24.—Five Anarchists were arrested here resterday for preparing dyna-mite bombs for use in this city.

Police Looking for Him.

the Nose.

Frank Foster, eighteen years old, of Harrison avenue and Wallabout street, Williamsburg, is wanted by the police, who hold a charge of homicide over his nead. He is accused of enusing death of Edward Bloom, of 78 Varet street, Williamsburg.

Bloom bled to death, it is alleged, as by Foster, on the night of July 7. Foster stood in front of his house that night, when Bloom happened along. He is single and lives with his father. Words passed between them, and then He works in Wall street, New York. they began fighting.
Foster hit Bloom on the nose

Foster hit Bloom on the nose sufficiently hard to knock him to the ground and causing the blood to flow freely.

Bloom arose, thought nothing of the bleeding rose, and went to his home. He failed to stop the flow of blood, and doctors were called. Several of them visited Bloom and held consultations from day to day, but they could not stop the hemorrhage. Bloom grew weaker and weaker, and yesterday he lied.

Meantime Foster, hearing of Bloom's precarious condition, became alarmed

precarious condition, became alarmed and left his home, telling nobody of his intentions. When the police went to arrest Faster yesterday he could not be found.

### MOTORMAN CLEARY DISCHARGED Not Weld Responsible for Charlie

Dowd's Death. Justice Tighe, in the Butler Street discharged Motorman John Cleary, of slaughter by Thomas Dowd, of 98 Lu was killed by a Court street trolley car

The little fellow with a number of playmates was on his way to attend Sunday-school at the Church of St. Mary's Star of the Sea. While crossing Court street at the intersection of Neison Charlie stood in the car track calling to one of his little friends to hurry. He did not see trolley car No. 602, of the Court street line, coming down the track at a frightful rate of speed. Some pedestrians yelled to the little fellow, but their voices and the changing of the motorman's going only served to confuse him.

Before he could escape the car was upon him, and the little boy's body was ground beneath the wheels.

fore.

Spots of blood this morning marked
the spot where a leg had lain on either
side of the rail. The little fellow's head
had been ground to a pulp.

Mrs. Dowd is prostrated with grief,
and her condition is so serious that a
physician is in constant attendance.

# LIFE-SAVER LOCKED UP.

## Mulholland Gets Six Months

Attacking a Policeman. John Mulholland, a lumber handler, 90 Roebling street, was sent to the penitentiary for six months by Justice Soetting, in the Lee Avenue Court, Villiamsburg, to-day.

On Saturday night Mulholland and a number of friends were standing in Wilson's lumber yard, River and North First streets, when Policeman Thomas Rellly came along and inquired why

they were out so late.

Without waiting to answer him, Mulholland struck the policeman in the
face and was promptly arrested. His
friends then sailed in, smashed the
policeman's helmet and started to throw
the man overboard. Helly managed to
get away, however, and after using his
club vigorously took Mulholland prisoner.

Mulholland is well known in the East-ern District as a life-saver, and during the past few years has rescued at least a dozen people from drowning.

# BURGLARS IN NEW UTRECHT.

Residents Talk of Organizing a Vigilance Committee.

The Brooklyn police are alding the New Utrecht authorities in running down a daring gang of burglars, who have been operating for over two years n the suburbs.
Chief Campbell this morning received

a description of diamonds and clothing, valued at \$1,000, which had been stolen rom the residence of Noe Trehan Sat-

urday afternoon.

Among the stolen property are two solitaire rings valued at \$500. A large cluster of diamonds forming a breastpin was also stolen.

The burglars have become so daring in New Utrecht of late that there is a ovement among the citizens to form vigilance committee for mutual pro

# GAVE STONE FOR STONE.

## Smith Says He Hit Young Eston by

Way of Retaliation. George Eaton, twelve years old, of 1452 Gates avenue, Williamsburg, who was opathic Hospital to her home, 956 Atnocked down with a cobblestone by Edward Smith, fifteen years old, on Saturday night, was reported as on a fair

way to recover to-day.

Smith's examination was adjourned in the Ewen Street Court this morning. He admits having hit young Eaton, but says that for days Smith three stones at him, and he only retailated after strong prove-



and women approaching confinement, will find it exactly fitted to their needs. It lessens the pains and burdens of child-bearing, ensures healthy, vigorous off-pring and promotes an abundant secretion of nourishment on the part of the mother.

nother.

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# EIGHT HUNDRED PEOPLE IDLE. FOSTER'S BLOW PROVED FATAL COURT TREASURER ARRESTED. SHALL IT GET EXCISE MONEY?

in His Accounts.

but Must Have Lost It.

Patrick Madden, of 219 Sackett street bail by Justice Tighe, in the ButlerStreet printing \$40100 of the Court's funds. Chief Ranger Michael F. Ford, of 200 the result of a blow on the nose, struck Wyckoff street, made the charge against

Madden is about twenty-five years old. ber of Court Constitution for four year

ber of Court Constitution for four years and has held the treasurership for two years. He says Madden conducted hinself in a gentlemanily manner, and held the respect of the members until about six months ago, when it was noticed that he was drinking heavily.

Madden's general appearance this morning tended to bear out this statement. He was under \$150 bonds to Court Constitution, which have been forfeited.

John King, one of the charter members of the Court, said that as a rule the Treasurer only held \$100 in his hands at any one time. Through some oversight Maden's books were not audited until a few weeks ago, when it was discovered that there was no money in the treasury to care for the sick members of the Court. An investigation showed the true state of affairs.

Madden told an "Evening World" reporter that he could not account for the missing money. He said he had not spent if hut must have best in the

orter that he could not account for the nissing money. He said he had not upent it, but must have lost it. He re-used to plead until he had consulted a

# BEATEN AND ARRESTED.

Policeman Tried to Stop a Fight

While in Citizen's Dress. CONEY ISLAND, July 24.-Shortly fter mbleight this morning a fight was concert garden, on the Bowery. Policeat the time in citizen's dress thought it his duty to go in and stop the fight. Dunegan says when he entered the concert garden he found a man being kicked about the floor. He interfered, and he says Henderson, his son and a crowd or walters set upon him.

They then dragged the policeman to police hendquarters, where Henderson ie night. In the Police Court Justice Sutherland anded the case over to Chief McKane, tho will make an investigation.

# THREW HER DOWNSTAIRS.

### John Grimes Held to Await the Result of His Sister's Injuries.

Justice Connolly, in the Gates Avenu Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning held John Grimes, aged thirty, of 74 Glenmore avenue, to await the result of the injuries sustained by his sister Mary, whom he threw downstairs yes-

terday afternoon.

Mary was tying in St. Mary's Hospital this morning suffering from severe contusions of the head and internal injuries.

Grimes in excuse for his conduct says she was stubborn and would not agree with him in an argument.

## HALPIN WANTED A RIDE.

He Helped Himself to a Fine Horse and Buggy.

William Halpin was held for examinaion in the Lee Avenue Court, Willamsburg, to-day on a charge of bur-

ford avenue, and went out for a ride. Policeman Jones thought such a poor-ly dressed man had no business in a ly dressed man had no business in a fine buggy, and arrested him. Halpin says that he simply took the rig for a drive, but he was held just the same.

## UPSET BY A SWELL

Two Men Supposed to Be Drowned

at College Point. COLLEGE POINT, July 24 .- A rowboat containing three men was upset last evening by the swell from a Sound steamer near Point

the water. Two of the men are supposed to have been drowned, as no trace of them has been found. One of the men was picked up by a passing turbout and taken to New Yors. Neither of the bodies has been recovered. Nothing is known here as to the names or addresses of either of the men.

# DIED FROM HER BURNS.

Mrs. Minnie Webber Etepped on Match with Fatal Results

Webber were removed from the Homoelantic avenue, this morning. Mrs. Webber accidentally stepped on a parlor match Friday night, and the flame ignified her clothing. She was severely burned before assistance ar-rived, and died late last night.

# BOOKMAKER LEWIS "WELCHED." He is Held in \$1,000 for "Holding

Out" on a Favorite. Bookmaker "Jack" Lewis was con Ined in the Raymond Street July this norning under \$1,000 bonds for "welchling" at the Brighton Beach race track last Saturday.

Lewis "held out" on a favorite, and then found that he could not meet his debts. He was arrested by Toliceman Whalen, of Coney Island.

The Names Were Transposed. It was inadvertently stated that Duncan C. Ross, the athlete, had accused John McDougall of taking \$250 from him while they were enjoying themselves in Brooklyn one Light last week. It should have been that Mcbougail accused Ross. The mat'er was anal-cacly settled in the Adams' Street Police Court, Ross explaining that he simply took the money for safekeeping, which explana-tion was accepted by McDougail.

Schuetzen Bund Meeting The eighteenth annual meeting of the Ger-mania Schuetzen-Bund of New York State is in progress at Hidgewood Park, Brookiya. The Bund will parade at the Park this alternoon. To-morrow the Schuetzen King will be crowned.

Question Heard.

tion for an injunction.

peared for the petitioners, Corporation 'ounsel Jenks for the city officials, and

more.
Justice Cuilen, said he thought, that being the case, the matter should remain in statu quo until the case came to trial, as if the officials were not paying out any money for the use of the Home there could be no harm done, and such an action would tend to insure a speedy trial.
James C. Church, for the Home, said that such a course would act the same as an injunction. He said that there were 150 patients now in the Home, committed there by the city for a term of zix months; that there was no money now on hand to care for these people. He claimed that the Home was a State corrogation, not a private institution. He said the Home was obliged to report directly to the Legislature.

He claimed that the charter of Brookiyn, adopted in 1888, was not intended to offset an institution like the Inebriate Home; that the law had been in exlatence for sixteen years, and he did not think that the officials who framed the new charter had any idea that they were affecting the Home in any way.
Justice Cullen took the papers and rehe new charter had any idea that they cere affecting the Home in any way. Justice Culien took the papers and re-eryed decision.

Brookiyn's Alleged Burglars Discharged, but Wanted in Jamaica. Fritz Weisman, leader of the gang of burg lars arrested by Police Capt. Gorman and his men last Thursday afternoon in Brooklyn; Last night Halpin stole a horse and and John Miller were straigned in the buggy from John Herbert, of 705 Bed- Gates Avenue Court to-day on suspicion of

View Island and the occupants thrown into

The scorched remains of Mrs. Minnie

Judge E. Henry Lacombe Baid to Be Sure of the Appointment.

home.

Cannot Grant a Franchise to the P.

In the Supreme Court, Brockyn, this morn-

ing, Judge Culten signed a judgment and find-

Young Curtis Just Vanished.

H. Flynn Syndicate.

land would, when Congress meets, send to the Senate the name of E. Henry Lacombe for United States Supreme Court Justice to succeed the face Sambel Blatchford.

Judge Lacombe was appointed United States Circuit Court Judge by Mr. Cleve-land during his former administration.

Lace Curtains Caught Fire.

"It will all come out in the wash,"

Visit Then Made to City Hall and

the Pulitzer Building.

His Highness, the Muharajah of Kapurthala mapped out his programme for to-day while sipping his matutinal

cup of tea at the Hetel, Waldorf about

He called in the aid of Col. Massy, and after a half hour's discussion de

elded upon the manner in which

East Indian potentate left the hotel

This was some time behind the schedul

decided upon at the tea drinking, be

left such a delightful impression upon

jah on his sight-seeing tour consisted of

It was nearly eleven o'clock

His Highness's visit to Coney

Singh.
The King, who by the w

8 o'clock this morning.

should spend the day.

Edward Bloom Bled to Death from Says He Did Not Spend the Money, Decision Reserved on the Applica-

his mind, according to Col. Massy, that | The injunction is asked for by Gen. noon for a retrospect. It is claimed that the instatution has Col. Massy, Asiz Bukash, the King's ceived \$627.000 that should be returned Minister of Revenue: Private Secretary Dowlat Ram and Aide-de-Camp Sunday the city. This sum is 15 per cent. of Counsellor H. Burnham Moffat ap-

was he power to make the Board take a person so committed.

He said that the city pays out a great leal of money to this Home each year, out gets no return for it. He asked that an injunction should be based at once to oreven the city officials from paying out any more money to the Home until the merits of the case could be tried.

Corporation Counsel Jenks stated that he was present to represent the city officials. He said that since it was learned that a question had been raised as to, the payment of the city money to

REARRESTED IN COURT.

the strotter freed, James Keily, Carl Myers and John Miller were arranged in the Carl Myers and John Miller were arranged in the Secondary of his movements and John Miller were arranged in the Secondary of his movements and John Miller were arranged in the Secondary of his movements and John Miller were arranged in the Secondary of his household to the Carl Myers of the Weismans, on whose evidence the gang was arreaded, was in court in John Miller were along the court they were leaving the court they were conceiled and the Secondary of the Maharajah returned to the Carl Mark who was a secondary of the Maharajah returned to the Carl Mark who was a secondary of the Maharajah returned to the Carl Mark who was a secondary of the Maharajah returned to the Carl Mark who was a secondary of the Maharajah returned to the Carl Mark who was a secondary of the Maharajah returned to the Carl Mark who was a secondary of the Maharajah returned to the Carl Mark who was a secondary of the Maharajah returned to the Carl Mark who was a secondary of the Maharajah returned to the Carl Mark who was a secondary of the Maharajah returned to the Carl Mark who was a secondary of the Carl Mark who was a

It was given out us a sure tip in pollit. MAYOR AND ALDERMEN STOPPED al circles to-day that President Cleve-

ings in the suit of John Adamson to certific the Aldermen and Mayor Books from granting a trachise to the P. H. Flyon street-car syndicate to operate on Union street. BABYLON, L. L., July 24.-A cottage at this place, owned by Walter L. Kingsland, a Hotel Employees Drowned. SARATOGA, July 24. -- Lucien Jobert, aged wealthy summer resident, caught fire last mineteen, and Emile Coley, and I wenty-two, Light, owing to a curtain blowing into a lighted gas jet. The Fire Department was called out, but its services were not beeded. The loss is claced at \$100. Mr. Kingsland is at present in Europe, and the ceitage was occupied by Mrs. Lervy Jones, of New York, Mr. Kingsland's sister.

of New York, employees in the limited states libed kitchen, were drawned at 7.30 last evening while rowing on sarging lake by the capsiting of the boost about 100 feet south from the wagon bridge. Coler's body was recovered in fifteen manutes in ten feet of water, but Johert's was not found until 4. evening while rowing on Sarstoga lake by the capsizing of the bost about 200 feet south from the wagon bridge. Coley's body was recovered in fitteen moutes in ten feet of water, but Johert's was not found until 4 o'clock this morning.

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# JOSEPHINE BELL IN COURT. PON'T BELIEVE HE RESIGNED

She Claims to Be the Wealthy Chic- His Request for Extended Vacation

chocolato manufacturer, of 11f West chorolate manufacturer, of 11 West sign from the Police Department is the police of th

warrant had been sworn of for her arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct, and that the wanted ar immediate

July 21, at Sixth avenue and Twentyened to assault him with Aer umbrelia. to pay his respects to the Mayor."
to pay his respects to the Mayor."
His Honor, Mayor Gilroy, is away,"
replied Mr. McDonough, "but the Acting Mayor, Col. McClellan, will see His

o's office, followed by the Prince and s secretaries. Col. McClellan, on behalf of the city New York, welcomed the Indian pofentate, who thanked him cordulty, His stay at the City Hall was very brief. first, a trip was taken to the dome by way of the tubular express eleva-tor. His iHginess expressed his aston-ishment to learn, after his trip of twenty seconds duration, that he had been holsted several hundred feet into been holsted severa: the air.
A quarter of an hour was devoted to gazing upon the magnificent panorama spread out before the party's wondering

"It is most beautiful, it is awe-inspir-g." was his comment on the view. "It is most beautiful, it is awe-inspiring," was his comment on the view.

A tour through "The World's" editorial and composing rooms occupied another half hour.

His Highness is a great reader of the newspapers and is much interested in all that is printed about him. He has made a contract with a press clippings hursey to furnish him with

A three days' rest will be taken in New York before the steamer salls which will carry the Maharajah back

55 Norioh sirect, was held in \$500 ball for Irial to-day on the charge of burglary by the trough of the sea at the time of Justice Voorhis, in the Essex Market Court, at 1.50 octock this morning he broke into the house occurred by A. Pelerr, at 14:10 october the house occurred by A. Pelerr, at 14:11 order Engineer Young said that from the house occurred off a watch and the restricted of the restricted by the restricted of the restricted by the restricted by

EDWARD,

Surrenders on a Charge of Threat-The Latest Rumor About Supt ening Henry Maillard.

olate Manufacturer's Wife

Several days ago Henry Maillard se-

on the Avenue Friedland, Paris. There he made a low obeleance before an alter, and taking her hand, produced two magnifient rings, saying:

"Josephine no longer does any reason exist the our marriage should be kept secret. Let me place these rings on your fager. Henceforth we live openly before the world as husband and wife.

"Tien," continued the complaint, "he crossed himself devoutly, prayed upon his faces and finally kissed me and lei me from the chapel. From that time we lived openly as Mr. and Mrs. Malikard."

In June last Mrs. Bell began a suit

chain and other articles.

The was subsequently arrested with the stolen property in his possession. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 24 - John Cur-tis, aged ninescen years, who had been work-

ing on the farm of J. C. Blackman, of Liberty
Falls, mrateriously disappeared on July 16,
and no trace of him has since been discovaered. He came from New York City to Mr.
Hackman's tarm in 1888. Accident or fout
play is feared, as young Curtis left hil his
money and effects behind him.

Found Unconscious from Aiconomism.
An unknown man, ared about twenty-five
fought at Campobello early this morning.
The tight was under Queensbury rules, and
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Byrnes Doubted by Police.

Started the Story.

A rumor current this morning that supt. of Henry Maillard, the waithy Byrnes has been deposed or is about to rearound Police Headquarters. They all say that such a rumor is bosh and not to be onsidered seriously. Acting Supt. Conlin told an " Evening World" reporter that he would be very much surprised to learn that Supt. Byrnes had resigned.

He said: "I do not believe the story, though I of course have no means of knowing Supt. Byrnes's personal affairs, and am sure about to resign." The rumored resignation of Supt. Byrnes, it is said, grew out of the extended vacation which he has taken. The Su-

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an all; is denied at Police Readquarters. There it is

discharged in the Vorkville Court to-lay, no complainant being present.

The complainant against Mrs. Moure was conducted John Hockkins, who claimed that Mrs. Moore struck him on the head with an imbrella.

This Mrs. Moore streaucush denies, and suys she has plently of prominent women tto restry that both Hockkins and the policeman whom he called to arrest ber treated her rouguly despite her polecular her for was the Herdig was a twenty one online Dandy Dimmon terrier, and one carried it in a reticule, where it could sarried be seen. It is not immosable that Mrs. Moore's husband will refuse to affew the matter to rest as at present.

EURGLAR BERGMAN HELD.

Had Stolen Articles in His Possession When Arrested.

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EASTPORT, Me., July 24.—Harry Gardner, champion middle-weight of New Hampshire,